"Just a Minute of Time" Taken by Prepossessing Woman to Tell Plan to Busy Men.

'JUNK' TURNED INTO CASH

Mrs. Otheman Stevens's Idea May Make the Red Cross -Self-Supporting.

The sight and sound of a preposses ing woman entering a business office these days and saying to the boss, "I want just a minute of your time to tell happen these days, so it was learned ganization until it is nationwide. authoritatively yesterday. And partly cause she can follow this up with a two minute outline of a scheme for war-relief that is amazingly effective and simple, her success is destined to become historic in the annals of war work.

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Her name is Mrs. Otheman Stevens.
and she and her home city of Los Angeles, which is just now all agog over her ideas, not only are making much money for the Red Cross without asking a cent from any one, but at the same time Mrs. Stevens and those now helping her unconsciously are inculcating by means of her new idea a beneficent spirit of commercial and domestic economy which is good for the soul in days. which is good for the soul in days

scheme has accomplished in Los Angeles formation given out yesterday by Fed. has indeed penetrated the earth's crust. and vicinity reached Manhattan yesterday afternoon when one of her most eral authorities. enthusiastic and hard working assist-ants, Mrs. Theodosia S. Carlin, outlined at the Hotel Marie Antoinette the work Mrs. Stevens and her coworkers in the West have done. So remarkable has West have done. So remarkable has been Mrs. Stevens's success in Los Angeles that she is now, through Mrs. Carlin, arranging for the starting imilar campaign here and it is be-Beved that by the first of the new year

Mrs. Stevens and her husband, to be-Mrs. Stevens and her husband, to be-gin at the beginning, recalled about five months ago that once upon a time when a needy friend of theirs was ill they had helped to tide him through his froubles largely by the well known and unimaginative method of saving the bits of tin foil which they and their friends get tin foil which they and their friends bedinarily would have thrown away. Therein lay the germ of an idea which Mrs. Stevens has so developed that today in Lor Angeles automobiles fly about with contributions that range from empty cold cream bottles to blown out auto tires and inner tubes, Billy flunday boosts the idea to audiences of thousands twice a day, and Regular Army officers keep an eye out all over the big cantonments so that articles fermerly thought useless are now, through Mrs. Stevens, sold back to the manufacturers after rendering full service around the cantonment. Bundles of ancient newspapers are sold at \$17 to ten and the money turned into the Stevens treasury for the Red Cross, and \$100 women volunteer collectors of Los Angeles—and many men workers, to—collect and calvage and bundle and morning are one day.

A big perhaps the biggest, note in Stavener's salvage scheme about to be taken up here is that by her method she does not merely collect junk and sell it as junk; her ties is to salvage the waste of the country, or what an extravagant America thought was waste until Mrs. Stevens got the Los Angeles chapter of the Red Cross interested in her project, and then get the manufacturers to buy back that "waste" and resell it to a satisfied public to the mutual advantage of manufacturer and consumer. And this at a time when the saving of every scrap of metal, glass, rubber, in fact any manufactured ma-terial, is not only desirable but an ab-

terial, is not only desirable but an absolute necessity.

As a concrete instance Mrs. Stevens heard by chance recently of a big contract for typewriting supplies which had just been let by the War Department for the army. Ordinarily every little metal spool wound with typewriting taps, every little tin container holding such spools of ribbon, the tin boxes containing carbon paper and similar seemingly unimportant items in the army order would have been thrown away. In Los Angeles alone 30,000 of these spools and little tin boxes were thrown into

Los Angeles alone 30,000 of these specis and little tin boxes were thrown into office waste baskets a month.

Mrs. Carlin, acting for Mrs. Stevens, went to the army officials and asked for the empty spools and boxes in that single consignment of typewriting materials. The Los Angeles chapter got the "worthless" pieces of metal, the spools and boxes will go back to the manufacturer for a consideration, and out of this one transaction the Red Cross treasury is enriched a trifle more than \$1,500—all this by the saving and selling of tiny bits of metal which, if it were not for the Stevens idea, would have gone to litter a dump heap. one to litter a dump heap.

Scope of Plan Limitless.

As the plan progresses it has become patent to Mrs. Stevens and those help-ing her that the materials to be salvaged may be almost limitiess. Manufacturers who at first balked at buying back "worthless" spools, cold cream bottles, metal containers and the like welcomed the idea with gusto the minute Mrs. Stevens hit upon the idea of having little legends printed—first having obtained permission from the Red Cross to do so
—which were placed upon the articles
to inform the public that "seconds" were
being sold solely because the spools, &c.,

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had been "Salvaged by the Los Angeles Chapter of the Red Cross."

When the right time comes along it is intended to have manufacturers of cameras, chewing gums, tollet waters, to-baccos and innumerable other goods inclose in each package of their goods notices to the public that the box, spool, foll, bottle or what not enclosed may be salvaged by the Red Cross. Those who have made the closest study of the results of Mrs. Stevens's idea in the West are convinced that if the plan is made a national one the Red Cross will become absolutely self-supporting thereby within

national one the Red Cross will become absolutely self-supporting thereby within a short time.

Old newspapers are the biggest financial help in all the salvaging, but to bring in best returns the newspapers should be bundled so that the bundles contain only news print paper. Bundles of newspapers alone bring \$17 a ton, whereas bailed waste paper—containing all sorts of waste paper mixed in with the newspapers—can be sold by Mra Stevens and her coworkers at only \$5 a ton.

a ton.

In Los Angeles the local school houses are used as centres for the collecting of the articles salvaged, and the city is divided into districts with a woman volunteer collecting in each four blocks and a captain directing the work of forty blocks. Even that king pin of want just a minute of your time to tell of forty blocks. Even that king pin of you about a war charity enterprise but —I don't want a cent of your money now or ever!"—such a thing really can in force in Los Angeles. And the work is now under way to effect a similar or-

because the lady in question can make such a speech honestry, and largely be-**AGAINST MELLOWS**

Sinn Feiner Faces 7 Years in Prison and Fines Amounting to \$12,000.

"Gen." Liam Mellows the Sinn Pein leader who is under arrest here for his

At present the small blond Celt whose selsure with Baron Max von Recklinghausen bared a plot to launch a new Irish revolution, is being held only on a charge of conspiracy to defraud the Government in obtaining a passport under an assumed name and upon mis-representations. On this charge he can receive two years imprisonment and a fine of \$10,000. John C. Knoz, Chief Assistant United

States Attorney, however, called atten-tion yesterday to the additional charges which will in all probability be made them a penalty of five years imprison-ment and \$3,000 fine. He stated that Mellows can be tried on these as well as the compiracy accusation, and if con-victed receive seven years imprisonment and \$12,000 in fines.

SINN FEINERS CONVENE.

locrotary Reports Membership of Quarter of a Million.

DURLIN, Oct. 25.—The Sinn Fein Con-erence opened to-day under the presi-tency of Arthur Griffith, founder of the organization. There were seven hun-dred delegates present, including many.

FUPILS ROUT SCHOOL STRIKERS.

Discipline Squad Suppresses Out-

break at De Witt Clinton. Dotey's Discipline Squad, organized by Prof. Aaron Dotey, and composed of fifty husky youngsters of De Witt Clinton High School, raided a gathering of pupils yesterday when said gathering tried to revive the strike that had been pestering the authorities for some days.

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The squad divided into three groups and went right after the strikers. One hundred of the obstreperous were corruled and interned in short order, and railed and interned in short over to Central

WOMAN ON THE JOB AS SUBWAY GUARD

B. R. T. Starts Her Off on the Local Trains of Bay Ridge Lines.

RIDERS TAKE NO NOTE

Busy Themselves in Newspapers as if She Was Any Other Standing Woman.

Woman subway guards are here. Nine of them blossomed into view yesterday afternoon on the Fourth avenue (Brooklyn) line. The public for whom they opened doors and called out stations was more fushed by the innovation than they were. They did their work with poise and desputch, earned their 23 cents an hour and immediately became a New

York institution. Bay Ridge locals at the start of the Verdun in that time. rush hour and stuck until it ended. The frantic thousands at the Chambers street station under the Municipal Building spilled past the uniformed figures at the door of the car so feverishly that few of them realized until the river was being crossed that the lower part of the guard's uniform was a plain dark

After further scrutiny Mr. Bay Ridge nudged his neighbor and said: "Guard's attempt to get back to Ireland by use of a woman," and the neighbor nudged perjured papers, is to be prosecuted somebody else until finally the whole car Some notion of what Mrs. Stevens's under the espionage act, according to in- was aware that the feminist movement

It takes more than that to keep Brooklynite's face out of his evening paper very long, however. The crowd scrutinized the apparition for a moment noted that she understood her business and gave it her unwavering attention. voted her all right and resumed its reading.

The first woman guard commissioned by the B. R. T. was Miss Etta Fawcett. She was in charge of the middle car of against the Sinn Peiner, that carry with a train that left Pifty-ninth street. Brooklyn, at 4:30, headed for Chambers street, Manhattan. One of her passen gers was T. F. Brewer, superintenden of the company's bridge divisions. He didn't have to be there: Miss Fawcett, after two weeks training, was competent, but Mr. Brewer thought he'd just ridalong as official eye witness.

At each station the new guard inserted in a plate in front of her a key which makes the electric contact and without which no door can open. Then she pressed a single button and all three doors on her side of the car were slid open by air pressure. Leaning from the door post, she surveyed the station platform to make sure that everybody who wanted to board her car had done it. She pressed another button and the The secretary reported that more than one thousand clubs had been organized, with a membership of a quarter of a guard has to do beyond calling the stations.

She Likes Her New Job.

Miss Fawcett did not once shou "Watch your step," probably because the new subway has no gaps between platform and train wherein a traveller

that I was a saleswoman in a depart-

ment store."
"You like this as well?"
"Much better—I get 22 cents an hour."

railed and interned in short order, and then the squad went over to Central Park and rounded up twenty-five more who had gone over to see the German U-boat.

A group of sailors saw four of the squad dragging a captive back to school, and filled only with the idea that it was a case of four jumping onto one, they rescued the culprit, put him in a tax and sent him on his way. The squad caught another automobils, chased the taxi and got the name and address of the striker, who will face Principal Paul for such subsequent proceedings as come in such cases to boys who tempt fate by insurrection.

"Is it hard work."

"Not at all—it's grand."

In the other cars the guards were men. For the present there will be not more than one woman to a train. All the women are ticket sellers who, as occasion requires, are assigned to guard duty, for which they get blue caps and brazes buttoned coats and supply dark skirts of their own. Miss Fawcett's number, lettered on her cap, is 6447. The women get the same pay as male beginners. The B. R. T. has about 100 of them in training under instructor J. H. Horgan. Seventy-five of them will march in uniform in the suffrage parade to-morrow.

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MAYOR "LAID DOWN" IN RIOTS, SAYS TRIPP

Illinois Militia Officer Himself Made Uneasy on Stand.

East St. Louis, Ill., Oct. 25.—Col. Stephen Tripp, a member of the staff of Adjt.-Gen. Dickson of Illinois, to-day testified at the Congressional inquiry into the East St. Louis race riots of last July that he believed Mayor Mollman of East St. Louis "laid down" in the performance of his office while the rights was ance of his office while the rioting was

in progress.
"I concluded that certain political influences were inducing him to keep out of it." Col. Tripp said in reply to a ques-tion by Representative Haker. Col. Tripp previously had testified that Mayor Mollman had designated City Attorney Pekete as his representative in handling the situation.

"Who ordered your men scattered out along the streets in bunches of two or

of you?" asked Mr. Raker.

"I was mapping out a plan of cam-paign," replied Col. Tripp. "A plan of campaign for sixty militia-Their first test couldn't have been men" said Representative Cooper. "You companies and corporations holding the more trying. They took their posts on could have planned half the battle of bonds and stocks of other companies Col. Tripp asserted that 500 rioters were arrested by guardsmen, but more than 400 were later freed by the police.

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triotic to Be Idle.

WAR TAXES TO HIT HOLDING COMPANIES

ENEMY PROPERTY LIABLE

McAdoo Will Accept Liberty Bonds in Lieu of Surety Company Obligations.

upon which to compute the many new "What were you doing at the City Hall for four hours in the morning while and complicated taxes contained in the stamps in sight.

They do not intend to be stuck for the complex of the war flevenue Law. There is some the contained in the complex of the war flevenue Law. prospect of this definition being ready by December 1.

will not be permitted to include such postage. Two cents will carry a letter postage in Manhattan and destined to a capital. Such bonds will be taxed point in Manhattan or The Bronx, or through the company issuing them, and cannot be accounted as a portion of the capital of the company holding the securities, although a very considerable amount of money is invested in them.

The law will be interpreted rigidly also in forbidding the inclusion as capital of a business any money invested in tax free securities, such as certain munit. eapital. Such bonds will be taxed through the company issuing them, and San Juan, Porto Rico, Oct. 25.—F.
C. Roberts, representing the United States Department of Labor, who is here to mobelize labor for industrial purposes within the United States, said toto mobolize labor for makes, said toposses within the United States, said toposses within the United States, said today:

"It is unpatriotic for Porto Rico to
permit labor to be idle here when the
need on the continent is so great."

The detective license of John C.
Steutzle, head of the Steutzle Detective
the holding concerns cannot count as
part of their capital any of the money
agency of 35 Fulton street, Brooklyn,
was revoked by the State Comptroller
yesterday, following the man's conviction for perjury in connection with a
polls.

ing preparations for the collecting of the first big tax under the new law—the floor stock tax.

Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo has decided, it became known to-night, to accept Liberty bonds as security for the payment of the floor taxes when they are due in lieu of surely bonds.

HOARDING NO CHECK ON HIGHER POSTAGE Three Cents Needed to Carry

Letters After Nov. 2.

are due in lieu of surety bonds.

A lot of those celebrated city slickers who have been largely instrumental in Attorney-General Merton E. Lewis, canmaking Manhattan what the folk from didate for reelection, at the clubhouse, the provinces think it is but which it is on West Fortieth street, last night, not, have heard so much about hoarding About 125 members of the club and stuff that they have started in feverishly prominent upstate Republicans attended. Special Desputch to THE SEN.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—Internal revenue officials are bending every effort to reach a general definition of capital hoarders are marching en masse into drug stores and buying all the two cent

any three cents postage. They intend to the need in wartime that the members lay in a supply of postage stamps for of an administration be of the same

use when the prices go up.

It is a shame to wake them up, but It can be stated with authority that the post office yesterday called attention to the new rates and stated positively that three cent postage means three cent

ATTORNEY-GENERAL **REVIEWS SERVICES** The Test of Value

The Republican Club of the City of

New York gave a dinner in honor o

Robert W. Bonynge, president of the

Senator William M. Calder reviewed

the part taken by the Republicans in

Congress in supporting the Government's

war programme, and predicted that the

voters of the State would return Attor-

nev-General Lewis to office because of

his record, his place on the ticket and

party. James R. Sheffield, in indorsing

"I hope that if the Republican party

is returned to power it will have the

courage and the mannood to represent that in which it thoroughly believes and that it will either repeal or amend the

This position was supported by Will-iam Barnes of Albany, who urged a

strong fall campaign in preparation for 1918 and 1920. United States Judge

Julius M. Mayer praised the record of Mr. Lewis. Mr. Lewis in thanking the club for its

hospitality reviewed the work of his of-fice and told of the many duties occa-sioned by war activities. George A. Glynn, chairman of the Republican State committee, told of the need of financial

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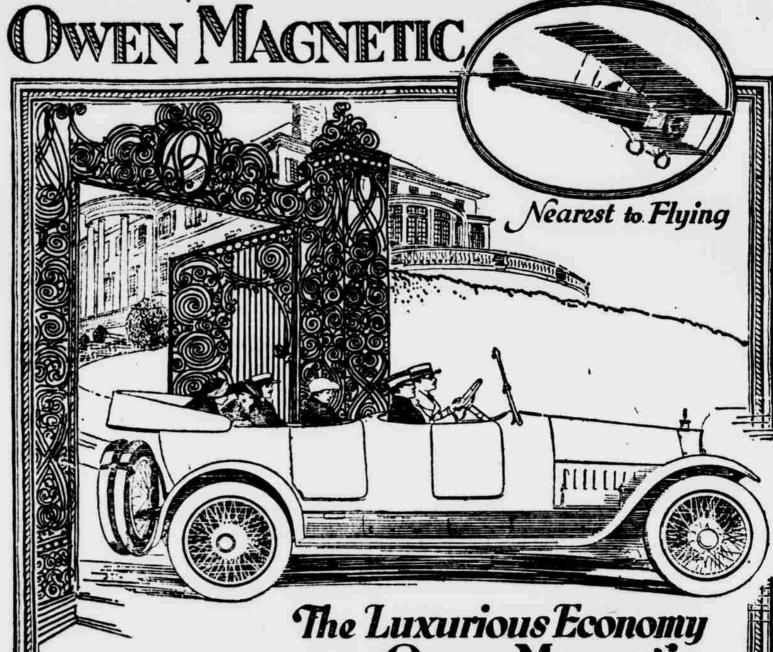
America and Der lag

By A. CURTIS ROTH

Germany has added a

new verse to the Hymn of Hate, putting this country on a par with Great Britain as the object of Prussian venom It is Hate, card indexed and catalogued, for which the Kaiser will demand his pound of flesh and blood. The author was Vice - Consulat Plauen, Saxony, until we got into the war, and he tells of his personal experience with the strangest campaign ever known -of exciting the common people of one nation against the common people of another.

Read It in Next Sunday's Sun



of the Owen Magnetic

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